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MONEY.

2 O'CLOCK.

LIKE STONE WALLS.

No Signs of Yielding by Either Striking Granite-Workers or the Contractors.

Building Trades Not Yet Called On to Strike.

Funds Pouring Into the Treasury of the Union.

Many Workmen Find Employment Elsewhere- Planning for Cooperative Quarries.

the number of men involved is concerned, the strike has about reached its limit, unless it should be extended to the building trades. About 75,000 men are out now, and the granite cutters will not call upon the Building trades or the Central Labor Union so.

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three years' notice of any change in the

scale of wages receive any consideration. " If we were to accept that arrangement," Committeeman McNair, "it would be ily a short while before we would be forced ato the old system of being compelled to patronize the Association's stores and board-

Michael Gold, of 120 Broadway, owner of several large quarries at Goshen, N. Y., wrote Secretary Grant that hel could give employment to 400 men. Similar offers were received from other quarry owners.

A telegram was received at the strike head-quarters this morning from Albany to the floor that 'State Senator Plunkitt's state-in it that navers were a twork in that care.

ment that pavers were at work in that city was not true. Not a paver was at work there.

John Booth, or the firm of Booth Brothers at do Bank street, is one of the contractors who is evidently anxious that the trouble be adjusted as speedily as possible.

"As an individual contractor," he said to an Evening Worth reporter, "it seems to me that the four mouths' proposition advanced ought to be accepted as a means of adjusting the strike, I think it would solve the difficulty, But I am merely one member of the Association, and I know the contract, has not locked out its men.

John Pierce is quoted as maying: "The stoke for the Museum of Art building; is expected to arrive to-day. We are going shead, and will set that stone, strike or no strike."

E. P. SULLIVAN SEEKS A DIVORCE.

"The proposition, by way of restoring ace and barmony, that a bill of prices, say are until 1805 or 1806, is, I believe, a very old one. I cannot see that the men could be to it because it would prevent both the offinan and manufactures.

President John D. Crimmins, of the Broad-ay and seventh Avenue Raffroad, and to a sporter that he did not anticipate any trou-le in the work on his contract for Broadway

out are friendly in every way. Whitam McNair called on hie here to see if I did not want to put on some additional men to facilitate the work on the road. I premised to give him my answer to-day, and I suppose he will call on me later. With the work on Third avenue I have nothing to do You will have to see my brother about that.

"I consider that the situation of the strikers is very unfortenate. Every day that they stay out they are losing just so mitch money, which they cannot by any possibility regain. I am atraid that they have been lured on by false hopes, and it seems to me that it would be an excellent thing it they would tring about an immediate arbitration of the trouble. This would be the best course all around best for the men, best for the employers and best for the rem, best for the employers and best for the rem, best for the completers and the compelling the conference of the men.

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which ordered strikes in sympathy apparently more determined not to recede an lota from the position they now hold.

A member the Grantle-Cutters Strike Committee said this morning that the granite dealers would not be so confident when they began to feel the effects of the strike. "When they are pressed to fill their contracts," said the speaker, "they will begin to get anxious to move for a settlement."

SALED TWERF FLAG TO THE MAST.

At a meeting of the various unions connected with the strike, held at 52 Union settled in their favor.

Rather than accept the contractors' demands, that contracts be signed Jan. 1, the pavers say they will find employment in other trades, if necessary.

Nor will Contractor Booth's suggestion that the contractors agree to give their employees three years' notice of any change in the

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Hesides the proposition of H. D. Pierce, of Thomaston, Me., to the setkers, to work his quarries on the co-operative plan, other propositions of a similar nature have been made to the Union. One is from the Grange

was not at his office in Temple Court this
morning.

The situation, so far as the manufacturers
were concerned, it was said to inchanged,
and reports were daily coming in Iran New
England quarry owners indicating hopes of
success for their tause. One of the letters,
received from one of the most active members
of the Association, concluded thus:
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IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENING WOULD TRENTON, May 20.-E. P. Sullivan, a wellknown actor of this city, will soon begin an action for a divorce from his wife, Rose Stahl workman and manufacturer from having any solvaniare over the other.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC is brimful cable construction because of the strike of good things, and I would not be has not bothered me in the least. We do our cave paying, and employ only union men. own paying, and employ only union men. Our relations with the payers who have gone | ter. H. A. Brobet.

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POINTERS ON THE RACES: LEE TAD IN HIDING. DEACON ON TRIAL.

POSTAL CARDS

Banquet, Portchester and George W. Meet at Nine Furiongs.

The only stake event on the card at Graves. end to-day is the Maturity Handleap, at a mile and a furlong. A good class of horses are entered, but at the weights, distance and So Far Their Whereabouts Has Been Bureau of Incumbrances they may be desained pointed.

"Mr. Gliroy has inade such threats before. The Broadway road had some very instructive experiences with him. As a matter of tact, idon't think that the city can by only passibility compet the contractors to put down the old blocks again or collect the cost of the work if it is done by the Department of Public Works."

"But the heavy going the all scarlet, work by the pidges a winner. Russell has to meet Picknick, Dr. Hasbrouck, Willie L., Fairy, Fairway, Bellevie, India Rubber, Lepanto and others. The other ruces look well. The track will be sloppy, but the beatom is so hard that fairly good going may be had. The selections

Sigth Race, Sucepstakes of \$20 each, with 1,000 ad led, one unit.

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Summary Vengeance.

Gates Avenue.

Kept Secret by Mrs. French. Lee Tad, alias Edward W. Lee, the Brooklyn

others. The other ruces look well. The track will be sloppy, but the bostom is so hard that married Grace French, the twenty-year-old Sunday-school teacher, last week, went into against him made by Mr. Stephen French,

affect his interests, Mr. McNair said:

"Mr. Crimmins is mistaked when he says the strike does not affect him. It not, why did lie come to us and beg us to finish the paving job on Broadway near Bowling Green;

"Mr. Crimmins says that we have justcome of a very bad Winter, and are lo ling \$4.50 a day each. The first part of that statement is true, and proves conclusively that the contractors hoped to catch us in had shape and force us back into the old conditions of practical siavery. But we are not losing \$4.50 a day. Every paver who is involved in this strike will receive his full wages to-morrow atternoon, at \$2 \times to be done, so there is nothing lost. Not a man is full wages to-morrow atternoon, at \$2 \times to be done, so there is nothing lost. Not a man is full to be a sound to be a sound to be a sound that the contractors will be sound to be were the full wages to-morrow atternoon, at \$2 \times to be done, so there is nothing lost. Not a man is full to be a sound to be a

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ne same building. When an Everstan Women reporter called at the house this morning he saw Wing's wife, who said fee Tad and his wife were up-

stairs Repeated knocks at the door brought no re-smone, however. It was said that Lee Tad had been warned of Mr. French's threats

WRECKED THE WRONG TRAIN. Gravel Cars Get the Fall Meant for

Snow in the Northwest.

The Maturity Handicap Should Afraid of Grace French's Father's Arraigned at Nice To-Day for the con made had breaks in his French and his Killing of M. Abeille.

> The Eloping Couple Located at 983 He Breaks Down in His French Under the Close Questioning.

> > The Whole Story of His Domestic Troubles Told to the Court.

Deacon, who is charged with manslaughter. Abeille was with his wife. hiding this morning in consequence of threats for the killing of M. Abelle, opened to-day



The court-room is a small, oblong hall, married that Chinaman knowingly. He more like a corridor than the place of the

society to become the wife of a low, ignorant siderably liveller appearance than usual. A large crowd of the residents of Nice gath-"When she left home for her work in New | ered about, while the doors leading to the York, the last time I saw her, she smiled and court-room were blocked by those who had nodded, and I don't believe she knew that she | been lucky enough to secure tickets of admiswas going away from those who love her sion. These tickets were all at the disposal of the President of the Court, and the demand



Major Brevoort, Mr. Deacon's brother: Mr.

Burrel, an English troom at Monaco, and Mr. Middleton, a professor at the Lycee, The proceedings opened at twenty minutes post 9, with Judge Aubertin, President or the At an Italian ball which recently took court, on the beach. The count du Moiron, place near London the formulities are de-Procureur of the Republic, represented the prosecution. Mr. Deacan was represented by Maitre Demange, a celebrated advocate of the Parts par; M. Gefrand, an equally well-known indeed, to perpetrate a bull, there were no formulates at all. The grows of the parts of the parts of the perpetrate a bull, there were no formulates at all. lawyer of Paris; Frank Photte, of the Nice to formalities at all. The guests were bur, and Solicitor Bret, of Cannes. The not princes and countesses, but consisted

Their life, he said, was a happy one until they made the acquaintance of Abellie.

MANAC is of more value to me and one.

himself and his wife. As the questioning was continued Mr. Den-

his evidence in English.

He said that after his suspictors were and his wife became frequent. His Claims that Henry B. Sire Has No mother-in-law and brother-in-law were informed as to the status of affairs. They

said that jealousy was at the bottom of the trouble and counselled moderation. Acting on their advice, he renewed his amicable retime he resulted to watch her closely. About this time the family physician ad

vised him to go to Homburg. He was suffering from inflammation of the stomach. Mrs. beacon started for St. Moritz at the some Henry B. Sire, equal owner with his brother time. While Mr. beacon was at Homburg he of the racing horse Harry Wilkes, appeared

for the killing of M. Abelle, opened today - Athough he then had no doubt as to his as defondant in a breach of promise suit for before the Asiac Court of the Alge Mari- wife sidelity, still there was a scandal which | \$50,000 damages brought by Miss Esther he could not tolerate. He wrote Mrs. Dearon | Jacobs, the pretty contraits soloist at the that she must choose between bits and Firth Avenue Temple. Abelie or let him have a divorce. He Miss Jacobs's home is at 122 West Ninety-promised to be a good, loving husband, but clighth street, across the park from the Sire insisted that she must break of her relations manusion at 22 West Fifty-binth street, with Abellic. She made no reply to this Mr. Sire is a member of the wealthy firm of

tetter forten days.

She privately wrote that she was not relended by one of his brothers, who has a law sponsible for the presence of Abelle office in the Bennett Building, at St. Moiitz. Her nervous system, she All the Sire brothers are well-known in the added, was too much affected by Mr. world of sport, and the plaintiff, who has ap-Deacon's tyrannical conduct, and she could peared before the Prince of Wales in a must-no longer stand it. She concluded her letter cal role, is equally web-known among mustby declaring that her husband could send the clans.

source or do whatever else he liked. offered her and that fill relations be-captured the heart and pecket-book of Mr. tween them should cease. Thenceforth, Sire. she said, they would only communicate. They became acquainted shortly afterwith each other through her lawyer. She wards, and frequent drives behind the detime on matters of business.

CLERK EWERS PLEADS GUILTY.

Abellie family, though not taking any part of the humble people who turn the organ-in the proceedings, were represented by crank or sell, strictly at retail, the rotated

J. W. TURNHILL | rather than make the ideal real. quent that he objected. Finally these visits

led to the breading of the happy domestate relations that had therefore existed between LOVE OUT OF TUNE.

thought it better to secure the services of an interpreter, and thereafter Mr. Beacht gave \$50,000 for the Discord. \$50,000 for the Discord.

Kept a Promise to Wed Her.

The Suit Called in Court To-Day

and a Postponement Granted.

Henry B. Sire, eigral owner with his brother Nice, May 10. —The trial of Edward Parker received anonymous letters stating that before Judge Gildersleeve, in Part I. A Perilous Ride of Railroad Pasters with manistaughter abelile was with his wife.

Miss Jacobs's home is at 122 West Ninety. Millions of Dollars of Damage Done

In another letter Mrs. Dencon said that she ties, dates back to the Hebrew Charities Fair and the road was practically built up ahead of the road was practically built up ahead of

added that Mr. Deacon had in the mean time fendant's fancy team, the plaintiff claims, and for miles around the farms lay under better go to the United States and give her resulted in a marriage engagement, repose. Mrs. Deacon knew that her husband The defendant admits having taken Miss nad to go to the United States at about this did not driving frequently and having situation was found to be extremely danger out. The road here runs over a long trestle In reply to this letter Mr. Deacon wrote but he says there was nothing but

that he was going to St. Meritz to see her, are claimed on account of the injury to her but a reply came that Mrs. Deacon was on affections and the loss of lucrative musical the point of leaving St. Moritz with Countess engagements which, she asserts, were cancelled at the request of Mr. Sire. The latter denies that he interfered with gers in fear and many of them white-faced.

Mrs. Jacobs's musical career.

2 O'CLOCK, **HUNDREDS HOMELESS**

People Flee for Their Lives Before

Advancing Floods.

sengers Into Sioux City, Ia.

SHOUX CITY, Is., May 20.—Communication has at last been opened up with the deluged city. Last night, for the first time since the flood broke loose, a train reached here. It came on the Chicago, Minneapolis and Omaha

at St. Louis, Mo.

Belated passengers insisted on going forthe passenger coaches. At every mile washouts were encountered, and when Mapleton was reached the train ran through lakes large enough for a yacht.

The Maple River had overflowed its banks from three to ten feet of water.

When the little slour was reached the

across the bottoms that adjoin it. The trestle is six feet above the bottoms, but the water

was rushing tumultuously egainst the tracks. A gale of fifty miles an hour was blowing, and when it swept over a lake by the flood for five miles on either side it tossed up breakers like those of those of the ocean.

He claims the suit is brought with the hand rails.

Evers said he would like to have two weeks, and if his matters were not adjusted by that time he would give and acted very much as if at a functal, alls from the reaction. He was taken back to the forms.

UNFIT TO BE KING.

An Absent-Minded Attendant Rebuked by His Comrade.

At an Italian ball which recently took place near London the formulatiles are described as having been of the most eccentric variety, says the london Companies. Indeed, to perpetrate a bull, there were not princes and owners the formulatives at all. The guests were not princes and owners the load to perpetrate a bull, there were not princes and owners the formulatives at all. The guests were not princes and owners the formulatives at all. The guests were not princes and owners the load to perpetrate a bull, there were not princes and owners the formulatives at all. The guests were not princes and owners the formulatives of the hondle people who turn the organic crank or sell, strictly at retail, the roustell shearth. The great were completely averaged to the most erection of the hondle people who turn the organic crank or sell, strictly at retail, the roustell shearth. The great were not princes and of caramonies had little to the most of caramonies had little to the load to sell, strictly at retail, the roustell shearth. The greeks were taken to day by a relief than the point of the load to sell, strictly at retail, the roustell shearth. The greek were taken to day by a relief to the most of caramonies had little to the load to sell, strictly at retail, the roustell shearth indicates the properties of the load to sell, strictly at retail, the roustell shearth indicates the late of the little to the little to the load to sell, strictly at retail, the roustell shearth indicates the late of the late of

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Minneapous, Minn., May 20.—show began that was in 1887. Abelile's visits to will be used more frequently than Men make the religion of the world, and States, the wheat crop of the world, and the price of corn and fluctuations in the price of corn work of reference in our library."

We should strive to make the real library to make the real library to make the real library. ALMANAC for 1892.

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